enly way of escape. As I realized the situation I called out: 'This way, John.' He sprang toward me and cleared at least twelve feet at a bound. Just as he reached me the blast went off, pieces flying ail about, but Mackey had escaped."

THE LATE HEPWORTH DIXON.

AN ESTIMATE OF HIM AS MAN AND AUTHOR.

John Bigelow and President Barnard of Columbia College are both taking an active interest in mining enterprises. Mr. Bigelow statts for Nevada this evening, on a trip undertaken partly for mining interests.

Frank Leslie left an estate which, in his late days, sked promising. His friends claim that his office was making money rapidly (some of them putting it at \$1,200 net per week), that the claims of the debters were nearly paid off, and that the property would soon be without incumbrance again.

CANNES, Jan. 16 .- The condition of the Empress

GENERAL NOTES.

"The Star Almanae" for 1880 has a table of the United States, including the Sporting Record for 1879, and a record of local amusements, and closing with local election statistics.

It is not always safe to give way to the benevolent impulses of the heart. Mr. A. Perry Peck of Northampton, Mass., being the holder of trust funds for his brother-in-law, has stolen \$7,000 of them, to order to help relatives who were in distress; and has in consequence felt obliged to abscoud. It was long ago And one who gives what he has no right to give ally no better than another who steads that he may mate, gamble, live rictously or ostentatiously.

There is nothing like taking a cheerful view of tainers. Sir William Harcourt in lately addressing the farmers at Oxford, England, on the subject of agricultural distress, consoled his auditors by reminding them that in the year 1836 the state of things were as bad or werse than it is now. Then, as now, a committee was | ral life. Each new one pushed the old one aside. appointed to inquire into the matter, but being wise and You cared no more for Mr. Hepworth Dixon's last agactous, it neglected to make a report. Sir William | book but one than you did for day before yester-

millions, which shock the West a few years ago, has allevents, as great as his abilities, has reputation, archen out again in a malignant torm in Indiana. Scores of near nave rise up in Korenav Colonical, in the colonical near the region reasonableur, and many lawyers have been retained. The estate of the colebrated Charles Caristopher Seringer, whose family thread the askiens inquirers are new trying to ascend, is said to include the present sits of Wilmington. Del., a good deal of Steckholm, Sweden, and a large

MUSICAL NOTES.

Adelina Patti will be thirty-six on February Nicolini is said to have lost his voice, and

lo sing continually flat. The third concert of the New-York Symphony Society will be given this evening. For the fourth concert, February 14. Dr. Daurosch au-

Becauses the first performance in America of Heeter Berlor's "La Dambation de Faust," with Miss And Barram, Mr. Junus Jordan and M. Franz Kammariz, Bathe solo dingers. The chorus will be formaled by the New York Oratoria Society and the Arion Society.

Governor Garcelon acted badly but lawfully.

A FORMER INDIANA ENODUS.

What right had Mr. Hendricks to emigrate from Miskingam County, Ohio, to this State t He did not bring any silver plate of any broadcloth garments into the State. What right had Senator McDonald to emigrate from Butler County, Ohio, to this State t He was as poor as a South Carolina negro when he cause here. What right had Senator Voorhees's parents to emigrate from Viginia to this State t Congress never surhorized them to do so.

THE THIRD TERM AND ONE TERM. From The Buston Journal (Rep.)
All of the objections which are urged against a third successive term can with equal force be brought signist a second successive term. Twose objections are that the President will during his first term use his position to insure a second election. He would naturally be less independent, and would be tempted to use the patronage at his command to promote his restlection. We are inclined to have the view that it would be visitly letter to provide in the Constitution for a single term of six years, with the qualification that the serving of one term should not disqualify a citizen for redection after another has occupied the mine to a term. The danger does not he in the number of terms to which a citizen may be elected, but in a succession of terms. THE THIRD TERM AND ONE TERM.

THE MORAL MR. O'CONOR'S LETTER POINTS.

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From The Utien Herald (Eep)

Mr. O'Conor is an old man, with the luguerous tremors of age; and for that cause he surrenders to a movement which is repugnant to the instincts of every thoughtful patriot in the Union; and in the lar distance he marks out a path of escape through a centralized Government, under the control of chance, where luck is to deal more wisely by us than we know how to care for ourselves. Fortunately the American people do not propose either to yield to the present movement which he interprets to mean a permanent executive, or to seek for chance to prove after good than their own will and conscience. But such demonstrations of inficiently to our institutions ought to open the eyes of thinking citizens to the need of immediate revival of the Republic.

"WHAT MAKES EDMUNDS A FIEND." The Democracy will never forgive Mr. Ed-The Democracy will never forgive Mr. Edmusta for "trapping" them in the Electoral Commission business, as they aliege. Yet he is no more responsible for the "trap" than are Senators Bayard and Thurman, who cooperated with him in preparing the scheme. And when it was entered upon there was absolute doubt in whose favor the machinery might work. The probabilities all were that the Democracy would reap the benefit of it through the appointment of Justice David Davis of Munois as the fifth and decisive judge. The substitution of Judge Bradley for him was an accident for which the framers of the bill have no responsibility. It is rather due to some sharp politicians in Washington, who saw the advantage which the Republicans would gain if Judge Davis was disqualified from acting on the commission by being elected to the United States Senate, ever which a contest was then proceeding in the Legislature of that State.

HARD WORK WHICH NEVER BROUGHT A COMPE-TENCE-THE AUTHOR'S NATURAL AND LITERARY INSTINCTS-A LIBEL ON AMERICA IN TWO VOL-

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE! of sincere respect. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- Even to those who liked him not over much, the news of Mr. Hepworth Dixon's oudden death comes unpleasantly. Hard at work on a book not worthy of his real abilities, he was struck by apoplexy on Saturday, never railed, and died the same morning. Few men have worked harder; few have been more steadily driven to sity. His books all, or nearly all, had a considerable measure of success. They were indemand at the cirof comments of wide range, opening with the Constitution | culating libraries, went through several editions, were praised and blamed by critical weeklies, and less basic. There was, in one sense, and not the best sense, a journalistic quality about all of them. They were written for the day. Mr. Dixon had a journalist's knack of perceiving what settled that nebody should do evil that good may come | the public would want to read, and he set himself to

whole costing about 5 cents—cave even better results that only those who have not lest their feeth can receive that only those who have not lest their feeth can receive wonderful substitutes, for it will not equally well early the controlled substitutes, for it will not equally unit explain the controlled substitutes, for it will not equally unit explain the controlled term, it can be only taken by previously applying a vibrating tuning fork to them, to impress the controlled substitutes, the first explain the controlled term, it is sound, not through his ears, but through his teeth and gains.

From "The Maples," in Vernous. From "The Maples," in Vermont, comes a pathetic appeal for a back number of The Tanguse. The request is preferred by a lady who is cautiled to every courtesy. She is anxious to read a foreign lefter which appeared in The Tanguse during kee, "Am I making myself flowers has occurred as this effice needless from the part of the paper has fortunately been from the first and sent to her address. It she had done want all interary people who may accuston to tell to the flower want all interary people who may accuston to tell to the flower want in the first want to her address. It she had done want all interary people who may accuston to tell to the flower want in the flower want the flower want to her address then for the paper hand the flower want the flower want to the paper hand the flower want to her address. Whoever read it understood that these phenomena were not exceptional and unimportant, but typical and essential. It was a hield in two vorumes. The injury it and to America in Europe was, for the time, very great; it was at all events, as great as his abilities, his reputation, but young could make it. If the injury was not last-

ofter a man is dead. In one sense it is uncharitable to say them, nor would I refer to them at all were it not necessar; to repeat in season and out of season the protest against his scandalous treatment of our own country. He exploited America without

TRIBUTE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. a thought, possibly, of the mischief he was dorng We can afford to forgive him, but not to acquiesce American society. The London papers have preached sermons on his death curronsly subgristia in tone considering the sort of criticism they be stawed on him during his life; discourses whiel snack more of the tombstone than of the pulpit. They enlarge upon his domestic virtues. He was kind to his family and good to the poor, says one writer. All the honor that can come to him from Miss Amy Sherwin, who has been engaged for the Brooklyn Palliarmonic Concert next week, is a roung English sugger from Americans. She made a marked this gas roby the beautiful quanty of the Gratrio Society this gas roby the beautiful quanty of the Gratrio Society this gas roby the beautiful quanty of the robe in the brooklyn concert with the rot of the school party and her venture in the heros acasine has chosen for the Booklyn concert with the rot of the school by the beautiful quanty of the robe in the brooklyn concert with the rot of the Robert of the Booklyn concert with the rot of the Robert FUBLIC OPINION.

As the outlook is at present, we think that the sum of the part of the profession begins with Hepworth Dixon may seem a little starting. Dixden, then, did not live by his pen, nor Goldsmith, nor Johnson, nor any of their predecessors, nor is the eighteenth century fall of nor likely reserved an exection than Grant-lately one of the Democratic votes of the Gate Legislature has seen to the Gate Legislature has seen to the sample of the brilliant band who had a bir fight to get many of their predecessors, nor is the eighteenth century fall of nor whose pen kept the well from the door. It is copic Union last evening to hade to one of Demo Scavers of the Gate Legislature has seen a three been a Democratic majority whis year the old made the suppose that Mr. Carlyle once described himself as a "writer of books," He begandife as a millionaire, and no one of the brilliant band who made the early part of their century famous, and no the Governor Gargedon and bally but lawfulls. made the early part of their century famous, and no one time the early part of their century famous, and no one of living authors, not Tennyson, for example, one of living authors, not Tennyson, for example, one of living authors, not Tennyson, for example, nor Browning, nor Fronde, as well as Carlyle, has shown how it is possible for a man of parts to live by his pen. Thackeray wrote without pay, and Dickens's half millior came to him out of the sky.

It was reserved for The Times to consign these men to obscurity in order that Mr. Dixon might average and may be a presented with long continued application.

Be said, in the course of his speech: "In the past we have been fooled and psychologized by oily tongoud, but and biatherskites, who have appealed to the intelligence of their audiences just to get into office. In a very of an empire are the monarchists, the imperialists, is enlarged upon throughout. Before his time "the pursuit of literature implied either leisure and ease monthspeces of thieves and cut throats. You will fine

> For a man of so much notoriety in literature, Mr. Dixon held no high place in any social world that is itself much honor in London. He was to be met occasionally at good houses, but not often, Friends he had in numbers, perhaps, but it would be too much to say that he was a general favorite. The talent for giving offence which comes from an arrogant manner, and the talent for giving offence which comes from unexpected familiarity, were united in him in curious perfection. He took some pains to show his indifference to the conventionalttics which well-bred persons, as a rule, agree to practice; and this, in a country where custom is so powerful, did not recommend him to casual acquaintances. The world knew him mainly, I suspect, through his books. He was a boon to the circulating libraries, but he could seldom get scholars to treat his work seriously. The Penn controversy illustrates his position. Now that years have passed, it is generally admitted that he was right about Penn, and that Mucaulay was wrong. Macaulay himself would probably have admitted it had the proofs in Penn's case been

of such panegyrics as this.

ING ASSERTION-THE PENN CONTROVERSY WITH attack upon Macaulay by Dixon required courage;

LARGE FIRE IN BROADWAY.

THE FLAMES CONTROLLED AT MIDNIGHT. DIFFICULTY IN GETTING AT THE LOSSES-AN ESTI-MATE OF \$150,000,

Patrolman Retye, of the Fourteenth Precinct, discovered a fire at No. 57 Franklin-st, at about 10 o'clock fast night, and was on his way to a fire-alarm box when he saw smoke issuing from the five-story building at No. 366 Broadway Three alarms of tire were sent out at once. The flames at No. 57 Franklin-st, had started in a small solted. The fire in the Broadway building, however, soon assumed alarming proportions. The building had a frontage of about 25 feet on Broadway, and extended through to Prospect-place, a distance of nearly 200 reet. The first floor of the buildtance of nearly 200 test. The first floor of the building throughout was occupied by Abraham Kanfarama, from 1853 to 1869, had a distinctly injurious influence upon his larger work. He had been a writer before he became editor. He had done all sorts of ephemeral writing, and I fear an austere critic would have to say that his books, even the best of them, have never had more than an ephemeral life. Each new one pushed the old one aside. You cared no more for Mr. Hepworth Dixou's last book but one than you did for day before yester.

The heavy party walls prevented the flames from

Anthony Voluge, Covening, award by the heirs of James Briggs, were natural posterday morning. Loss, 81,000;

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

he had a real interest. He liked peking into un-cleanness and prying among the more ignoble parts of human nature. Spiritual wives interested him, it was once said, because they were not spiritual. It was the physiological side of that subject which attracted him, and his curiosity was insatiable.

One would rather not say these things so soon like its description of the statements of th

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the barometer restordsy were slight. Clear weather the morning was followed by county and threaten

THE DEMAGOGUE OF THE SAND LOTS.

to obscurity in order that Mr. Dixon might figure as the Agamemnon of literature, before whom, contradicting the poet no brave men lived. Nor is this a careless remark, accidentally dropped by a hurried writer. The article appeared three days after Mr. Dixon's death, and this thesis infernal door mats—I mean the newspapers—which are infernal door mats—I mean the newspapers—which are pursuit of literature implied either leisure and ease of life or the pressure of an overmastering impulse.\* Baving now become a profession, it must be a base profession. "We can hardly expect that even the most eminent and successful of those who follow it should pessess or crea aim at the high qualities which alone can place a man in the rank of of the world's great writers." And much more to the same effect which I am ashamed to quote. It is not enough to emiogize Mr. Dixon; a noble profession is degraded that a high place in it may be assigned to him. Whatever scrupic one may have at telling hard truths about a man who is gone, vanish in the face of such panegyries as this.

THE ECLIPSE OBSERVED SUCCESSFULLY

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-Professors Davidson, of the Const Survey, and Firster, of the United State Naval Observators, who observed the recent ecopie from Santa Lucia Monatain with powerful optical instruments, have returned. They report the compact success of the observations. They state that the con-fusing phenomenon of Buley B and was absent, and that an inter-mercurial planet was observed.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16 .- As E. B. Wells, paymaster of the Southside Gaslight and Coke Company, was riding in a buggy along Deering-st, this afternoon, three masked men assaulted and knocke him senseless with a slung shot, secured \$4,000 in gold and sliver, and escaped in a buggy taken from in from of a grocery store, in which its owner was trading.

SUICIDE OF AN EX-OFFICIAL

DETROIT, Jan. 16 .- Vincent B. Bell, until recently Collector of Customs for this port, committed smiddle by shooting himself through the head, in Matsincers. Historical students would have admitted this afternoon.

at Hoboken. It is supposed to have been caused by the igniting of coal-ras when the hatches were opened. Two 'longsheremen were killed, and a custom-house officer and several sailors and longshoremen, eight persons in all, were

a competence, or gave him such a start shopkept by H. Ordenstein, and ther were extinas might have permitted him to write with guished before any serious damage had re- presion the steerage passengers, numbering 124, were

compartment containing the steamer's supply of soft coal, when a loud report and flying debris created a scene of confusion. The bodies of these two men, who were in the hatchway, were blown into the rigging, one of them falling on the top of the chart-house, and bounding from thence to the main deck. The other descended straight! through the hatchway and fell upon the coal. Several of the hatches were also sent flying through the air. One of them was thrown into the water over the side of the specimed to impair muot the make a report. Sir william specification in the discussion in the formation of the make a report. Sir william shoped that the Royal Commission lately appointed would follow the example. But it is the Tomiviste wing specific the Royal Commission lately appointed to would follow the example. But it is the Tomiviste wing was the west thing gather the greatest control from the mattonia calonities. They held their annual meeting in Landon the other day, and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting and Dr. Courreve, who was in the Tomir annual meeting annual place of the tomir annual meeting by the water. The polar the search of the Courre of the volume of smoke issued from and concealed the place of the necident for several moments from the view of the speciators. A number of men rushing from the door leading to the deck below indicated that the explosion had produced serious effects. They the explosion had produced serious effects. They the explosion had produced serious effects. They all work in the hold, and several door the explosion, and was burned about the head and hands and his had was sent to the limitation. He was sent to the head and hands and his had was singled.

HARTFORD, COHER FIRES.

HARTFORD, COHE, Jan. 16.—F. G. Strick-mark-head, in Bloomheid, was instroyed by fire last with Loss about \$5.000; marred.

WORURN, Mass., Jan. 16.—Fire this morning in E. N. Blake & Co.; corresing show damaged the pitting to the angular property of \$10.000; marring show damaged the pitting to the property of \$10.000; marring show damaged the pitting angular of \$10.000; marring show damaged the pitting angular of \$10.000; marring show damaged the pitting angular of \$10.000; marring angular of \$10.000; marr ST. Lotts, Jan. 16.—About a dozen business. When the said and the said

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CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION.
Hatert Walls, the chief engineer of the steamer, wasked by a TRIBUSE reporter to what cause he

A TAIR WITH THE CAPTAIN.

William Pearse, contain of the Greek, made the following statement ion Trim No reporter last evening:

We left Lendon on the latemy of January, with eleven nimest immediately. They were the only hen actually present on the spot, though there were others standing some little distance away. Larce minutes before I was standing on the bridge, but had come into the chart room. I therefore know bothing about the canes of the explosion, and I do not feel Justified in expressing an opinion in so grave in siliar until a fuller investigation has been made. There is no doubt that the explosion was of gases generated from the coal in hold No. 3. This coal was from the south of Wales; it was soft and not horse liable to generate gas than any other kind. There were 400 tons of coal in the hold. The two upper insteads had been oneshed several times on the voyage, but the third hatch remained closed all the time.

"At the mousent of the accident the steerage passengers were had in the after part of the ship, and did not receive much of the shock. I did not pay any attention to them, having my duty elsewhere, and cannot say how they behaved. None of the passengers were huiting all of the crew essuance injury, except a quartermaster and the second steward. The damage to the sailp is very triffing, and will come much within \$1,600."

Captain Pearce appeared to be greatly depressed by the disaster. He has been explain of the Greece for two years and a half, and never before had an accident on board.

WHAT THE INJURED MEN SAY. Robert Richards, a quartermaster of the Greece, one of those injured by the explosion, related his experience as follows:

"This was my second trip on the Greece, Before the explosion I had been working at the bridge on the starboard side, and had just crossed the hatchway and gone under the bridge on the pert side when the shock came. I felt myself lifted up and my head struck the bridge. When I came down I and my head struck the brode. When I came down I must have struck the chair-box, for when I came to my-seif I was tying under the No. 8 beat, fifteen or twenty feet away. I had on a new cap which was completely spelled. At the time of the explosion I was the only person on the upper deer near the hatelway.

it on less testimony than Dixon accumulated. But the testimony was tainted by the character of the witness, and Penn has had to suffer in consequence. Yet this was the best and most thorough piece of work Dixon ever did, and in the long run Penn and those who honer him will have to be grateful fo his defender. Nor ought it to pass unnoticed that an attack upon Macaulay by Dixon required courage: ta degree of courage which entities him to a degree of sincere respect.

LARGE FIRE IN REGARDAY.

GAS IN A STEAMER'S HOLD.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON THE GREECE.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON THE GREECE.

TWO 'LONGSHOREMEN KILLED AND EIGHT PERSONS INJURED—COAL-GAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE TAKEN FIRE—SCENES ABOUND THE DOCK—LIST OF THE MILED AND INJURED.

An explosion occurred yesterday on the steamer Greece, of the National Line, as she lay in her dock at Hoboken, it is supposed to have been caused by the igniting of coal-gas when the long run penn and those who home him will have to be grateful fo his defender. Nor ought it to pass unnoticed that an attack upon Macaulay by Dixon required courage: Greece, of the National Line, as she lay in her dock at Hoboken, it is supposed to have been caused by the igniting of coal-gas when the long run penn and those who home him will have been brought over that it must have been a different sort of coal from what had been brought over the better that him never caused in the large to which the large to which the large to which the large to which the first the men were smoking. They be the part to which the large to which the large to which the first the men were smoking. They be the part to which the large to which the first the men were smoking. They be the beginning of the deck hands were not been caused by the igniting of coal-gas when the long run penn and the large to be the same thing under the cause in the hardes to see what the first the men were at work as usual opening the hatches to see what the coal, as it was not mittended.

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satlors and longshoremen, eight persons in all, were injured.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

The steamer Greece, of the National Steamship Company's Line, from London, reached her dock at Hoboken yesterday about half-part 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceven first-class passengers had been taken off about 11 o'clock in the morning as the steamer lay out in the stream waiting until the tide should be favorable for her to go to her dock. At the time of the explosion the steerage passengers, numbering 124, were going on board a barga to be conveyed to Casile Garden.

The officers and crew of the steamer were engaged in making her fast, and numerous 'longshoremen had come on board to engago in unloading the cargo. Two of their number, Patrick Dunn and George Weich, were removing the lower hatch which closed a compartment containing the steamer's supply of soft coal, when a loud report and flying debres created a scene of confusion. The bodies of those two men, who

John B. Wirgins, Coroner of Hudson County, visited the Greece soon after the explosion, and made a personal examination. He will determine to-day when to hold

THE MEN WHO WERE EILLED.

DUNN, PATRICK, a Tongshoreman, about thirty years eld. He bred at No. 50 Kingsat, this city, and leaves a wife, to whom he was married about a year and a half-ago, and two children, one by his first wife and the other n baby. He is hapleved to have died instantly from the force of the explosion. His body was blown high in the air and in failing strinck on the corner of the chart room on the deck and thence rolled to the deck.

Welch, George, a Tongshoreman, age forty. He lived at No. 53 Kingsat, this city, with his two children, who are orphans a one, his wife having been dead for some years. His citer child is a girl of six teen, the other a boy age twelve. Death is singuised to have taken place instantly, the body having been blown into the air and having talles back in the haterway, where on one side of the flush deck it was found after the fire had been put out.

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11. William, is about thirty-live years old not butches of the Greece. He was slightly burned

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

A VEW MODE QUESTIONS FOR THE AMERICAN

believe that the truth was told to THE New-York Thrune reporter, a few days ago, when he was informed that the tie Indians, now in Washington, could not be seen by any one because they needed "rest and recuperation " after their long Journey ?

Second-How many of the American people be-lieve that the Interior Department has a right " to suppress all information in regard to the Indiana," " it seems to be their intention" to do?

Third—How many of the American people—having

committed no crime, baxing gone to Washington of their ewn free accord-would submit to being "kept

this bigh-handed oppression? Will the press of the country submit to this cutrage? This defiance of Line is at the four of their rights, as the representatives of the people and by his based, the channels on which the people depend for infor-

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COTTON MARKIES.

mucirs, 280 bases, nowice, Jan. 14 - Cotton firm; Amount, 13c. Low Mid-ng, 123cc. Good Orenbury, 123cc. net tecesists, 1,342 bases, 1 contains action to Great Breath, 177 bases; stock BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Cotten film, Auduling, 13c. Low Midding, 125c., Good Primary, 125c. The receiving Libral bales, grows 1 100 bales of capitals to transit Britain, 17 Bales, stock 9, 114 bales, weekly not receipin, 7,201 bales, gross, 15,455 bales, experts to transit Strain, assistances. CHARLESTON, Jan. 16.—Cotton order Midding, 15c., Low Midding, 25c. Good Ordinary, 15c., not receipts, 15c., Dates; experts to the Contribute, 3,50 bales; constance, 3,74 bales; experts to the Contribute, 3,50 bales; constance, 3,74 bales; experts, 1,000 bales; or constance, 2,131 bales; weekly not receipts, 10,600 bales; or constance, 2,131 bales; states, 1,200 bales to the Communi, 1,140 bales; constance, 2,331 bales; capitals, 1,550 bales; c

4.510 bales.
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person on the upper deep early the hatchway.

Quarternaster Richards was hurned about the face, his harr and heard were strated, and his left arm was brinsed. He was not taken to the hospital.

Thomas Payer, the chief cook, stated that he was in his room near the hatchway when the explosion of curred. His room was binwn to pieces and he was thrown—enseless into the passare. His injuries consisted chiefly of burns about the face and his hair was bodly berned.

Wiltum Cottrell, the buther, was hanging up a side of beef between decks. He was burned about the face and his hair was been beef between decks. He was burned about the face and his hair was the chiefle one, were attended to by the ship physician and they are not serious.

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MORROW—LIPPMANN—On Weinestay, Jamusy 14, 1880, at the codume of the bries surents. Brooklys, N. Y., by the Lee, N. J. Burton, E. D., of Hartford, Counc., the Rev., Cornellas W. Merrow, of Kenshington, toon, to Rosaile C., daugater of Adolph Lappenann, esq., No cards.

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HATER-WESTFALL-In this city, on Thursday, January 15, by the Key, Abraham Thompson, assisted by the Rey, James R. Chark, Robert A. Stater, of \$4. Louids, Mo., to Mary Guidets ceve, youngest dauguler of the late Rev. S. V. E. Westfall. Westfast.

(HORP-CARLISLE-In Brooklyn, on Wednesdar, January 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev.

Thos. B. McLood, W. Edwin Thorp to Miss Lizzte Carlisle.

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ALLIGER -Of apoplexy, on the 15th inst. Frances T. Duyc-kinck, wife of the fley, J. B. Alliger, in the 64th year of her age.

clatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the fimeral services at the reschause of their son, R. D. Alliger, 23 East 75d-st., on Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., at

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